

TO TRADE TO HIRE

Pembina News Advertiser
 "SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH
 AMERICAN CONTINENT"
 Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 157
 Art Playford-----Editor.

Mail Subscriptions-\$3.00 per year in Canada, \$5.00 in the U.S.A.
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Picture Credit

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
IN DRAYTON VALLEY AREA.

No. 12 Cat Road Patrol, complete with
scarifier snow wing and all attachments.
Job to go with machine. Appr. \$20,000.
Yearly revenue. APPLY: Box 130 Drawer
A, Drayton Valley.

Buck Creek Curling Club
Bar-B-Q
FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1964

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1992
Buck Creek Community Hall
 Supper 6:00 - 6:30 P.M. Dinner 7:00 - 7:30 A.M.
 Tickets \$2.50 each

WANTED

SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL

WEN — 0 — WAN
Apartments

Apartment
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:

VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3888

FOR SALE: Class B Lot, 1/2 block south of Hospital. Has sewer, water and gas. To front of lot. Will fence lots. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. PHONE: 542-

PHONE: Terry McHugh 242-3971.

FOR SALE: Well-bred Buckskin quarter-horse mare - 8 years old. Good ground manners. Call for details. Apply Bud Sullivan Tomshaw, A Berta, (202) 288-2228. \$6,000. Call or 5 miles east of Rocky Ridge.

ELDERLY MAN WOULD LIKE TO RENT: 2-3 BEDROOM VALLEY AREA, APART. \$350-1301 Dayton Valley, A Berta.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Service station and general's store includes post office and toll office. On Highway 21 will take firm's store. Inquire at Walker's Store, Camdow.

3485,

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, utility room in back, \$80.00 per month, utilities included. Call 242-2177. Key next door east.

TO GIVE AWAY: 5-year old female Golden Cocker spaniel in child offering a good companion. Call 242-2155 or write Box 194 Dayton Valley, A Berta.

WANTED: 2-3 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL MAGNUM SHOTGUN. Phone 546-0401 or write to Box 953, Dayton Valley, A Berta.

WANTED: much dirt or less than 1000 on Valley area. PHONE 242-2996.

♦ AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1956 METEOR APPLY RON SMITH
PHONE 542-2089. 4 MILES WEST
OF DRAYTON VALLEY. \$375.00

1

The Chapel Hour The Better and the Best

The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a merchant man, traveling in search of good pearls. He has already gathered many pearls of great value, but he seeks more. One day he discovers an exceptional pearl, surpassing in its beauty and rarity any that he has. What should he do? Buy it, though it is of great price, for the pearl he has is valuable and not to be despised, but they must be sacrificed to gain this excellent pearl.

By Rev. J. H. Jowett

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN is like unto a merchant man, traveling in search of good pearls. He has already gathered many pearls of great value, but he seeks more. One day he discovers an exceptional pearl, surpassing in its beauty and rarity any that he has. What should he do? Buy it, though it is of great price, for the pearl he has is valuable and not to be despised, but they must be sacrificed to gain this excellent pearl.

Now see the Master's application. The sacrifice of that which is better for the sake of that which is good is one of the fundamental principles of the Christian religion, as it is one of the characteristic features of human life. If I belong to the Kingdom of Heaven, I am in search of more pearls and spiritual goods, and my conduct will be based upon the principle that I am willing to sacrifice a pearl of comparative worth for another of superlative worth.

We are commonly inclined to think that because a thing is good we are entitled to keep it, but whenever we see a heavenly grace or accomplishment surpassing anything that we possess, it is our duty to let it go, even though it be at the cost of sacrificing something we have valued and loved.

THE PEARL OF LIBERTY. One pearl which most people value is the pearl of personal liberty. Liberty is a precious possession. We regard it as a significant treasure. But suppose I discover another pearl of greater value, which cannot be gained without the sacrifice of personal liberty, what is my duty in the sight of God? The duty of sacrifice to tell what I have and let it go to get the one pearl for the sake of getting the other. But what can be more precious than personal liberty? Social redemption.

By that I mean a saved commonwealth the integrity and purity and sound moral health of a social life.

The moral welfare of a city is of greater value than the personal liberty of any individual citizen. A manly slave, Christ, ungrudgingly in his fight by the Christian faith, would have plunged into greater hardships all the slaves throughout the empire, so he voluntarily went back into bondage, sacrificing his personal liberty for the common good, the good pearl for the sake of the better, and in so doing proved himself a worthy member of the Kingdom of God.

If over there was a man who loved liberty, it was the Apostle Paul. He was a man of clear head and determined will, and so could use his liberty safely. Liberty was the pearl that the apostle cherished and prized. But there was a pearl of greater price. It was in the conscience and integrity of his fellow Christians. And regarding these Paul said, "We must not ignore our weaker brethren. Our liberty is a great joy, but we must not exercise it at the cost of their pain. We must restrict ourselves for their sake."

And so he would not eat meat that had been offered to idols, but the liberty would give moral offense and pain. He took his personal liberty and sacrificed it for the sake of the integrity of others, a good pearl for the sake of a better, and he accomplished the teaching of our Lord.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. E. Steyer, and Mr. Wilbert Lide of Emmaus Lutheran Church in Drayton Valley will visit among nearby old age groups attending the 30th convention of the Alberta District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod meeting in Edmonton July 6-10. The convention will consider reports on the church's work in the western provinces, and in the nearby thirty countries around the world where missionaries are supported.

Visiting officials and guests will include the Rev. Dr. George W. Witmer, of St. Louis, Missouri, third vice-president of the Synod; Prof. Kenneth Helms of Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois; and Mr. A. Stuber, of St. Louis, Stewardship committee of the church body. Prof. Helms will deliver the convention essay on the theme, "The Significance of the Good Shepherd for Today," while Dr. Witmer will give daily reports on the Synod's world-wide activities.

The convention will be asked to endorse a proposal that Lutheran Church-Canada become the administrative unit for work done by Missouri Synod in Canada. Lutheran Church-Canada is a federation of the three Canadian Divisions affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Other resolutions will deal with plans for a major evangelism drive by the district in 1965, with a proposal of 1965 new Bible study materials for the church. (In 1965, 72 were thus planned.)

Who's New?

Three mixed groups of students and youth from the area churches, after meeting for worship and Bible Study, visited from door to door in Oxyton, selling packages of Bibles.

Twenty-five packets were sold, in one campaign, totaling 400 copies of various portions of the Bible. Each purchaser of a packet is expected to redistribute to fifteen people. In this manner the Scriptures are given a very wide distribution.

During the few months it has been operating, this Oxyton House Scripture Evangelism project has distributed 770 packets containing 12,880 portions.

The Bible-Addicts Club is supplying Bibles in Tamil for the Oxyton house during July.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, July 12: Exodus 12: 1-14.
Monday, July 13: Exodus 10: 1-14.
Tuesday, July 14: Exodus 10: 1-14.
Wednesday, July 15: Exodus 11: 1-14.
Thursday, July 16: Exodus 12: 1-14.
Friday, July 17: Exodus 12: 1-14.
Saturday, July 18: Exodus 12: 1-14.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Services are being held at 9:00 A.M., during the month of July. Mr. Wm. McDougall, a Theology student from New Scotland, is conducting the service.

Sunday services will return to their regular time of 10:00 A.M. on Sunday August 2nd.

Rev. J. Buchanan, formerly of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, will

With the Churches

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriver

SUNDAY MASSES - 6:45 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.
TOMARAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CHED - Edmonton
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. CHED - Red Deer
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CKAL, Fort St. John
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the College Rd. Office.
For further information please Ph: 542-2748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR, Rev. Gert Sammelson

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and prayer - 8 p.m.

Service in Basement Chapel of Mans 50 Ave. & 46 St.

BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 10:00 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR, Rev. E. Steyer

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
Every third Tuesday of month Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR, Rev. A. Sider

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
1:00 P.M. Evening Service
TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR, Donald Seel

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 1:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR EVERY SUNDAY... (9 a.m. CHED)

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Stogham

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
11:00 Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Sigma C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Epiphany - 8 p.m.
Type - 8:45 p.m.
THURSDAY: Men's Club.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. S. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY, JULY 12
11:00 COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.

NO EVENING SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

In a family venture, he said "and we are encouraging entire families to attend all four days of the convention to be held in Dawson Creek, B.C. July 9-12. The convention is sponsored by the Watch Tower Society, a charitable organization promoting Bible education world-wide. Sessions will be held in the Dawson Creek Memorial Arena.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

Pool Parade

By Janice White Pool Supervisor.

July classes started on the 6th. Both swimming and diving classes are being held.

Our July schedule went into effect July 6th also.

Early bird adult swimming from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. and a new swimming time for the public - starting Thursday morning, 7:45 until 8:45 a.m. Monday to Saturday. Swimming lessons from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. and Public Swimming from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Lessons from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Competitive and Diving class from 6:00 until 7:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Public swimming and from 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday. Adult swimming, Saturday - Public swimming from 1 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Sundays - from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Pool closed from 9 until 11 p.m.

There have been inquiries as to why the pool is closed on week days for lessons and very few are in the classes. Starting later this week, there will be at least five classes at that time and we must also have time for

the makeup classes we will have, if and when there is bad weather.

If you like to watch a weak swimmer to the bottom half of the coming production of *Beats the Pool* some night between 8 and 10. There is a possibility that you might be treated to a demonstration of precision diving. This diving is usually done with multiple divers. Although diving of this sort is usually much harder for the diver to perform than normal diving.

If you happen to be at the pool on the proper night, you might see three or more divers racing off the high board in quick succession to ensure that water in a spread area formation at the same moment. Then again, you might be fortunate enough to see two or more divers form a chain by grabbing the preceding divers' ankles in the air. And there are more...

If you can dive or do anything, why don't you come and offer to do just part of the show. Your offer, and your help will be appreciated.

Whether you like diving or

the Board, or just like diving from outside the fence, you will certainly enjoy any of the preview you may see.

All participants in this precision diving are highly qualified divers and receive permission from the pool supervisor before performing any stunts on both boards.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

BY: EDITH DEBY

BILL AND MARG CHISHOLM arrived from Midland, Texas last week. Bill is with J & L. It is good to have them spending their holiday in Alberta.

THE 4-H BEEF CLUB LEADERS and members are to be congratulated on the fine showing they have made in this, their first year.

MR. & MRS. HENRY DUNNINGTON moved from Edmonton, B.C. so very much when they visited there last week that they have made plans to stay in that town next winter.

G.M. of Canada buys half a million pairs of work gloves a year for its Ottawa plant.

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SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can you name this place?



One - TRADITION HAS IT THAT THIS GABLED HOUSE, BUILT IN 1811, RAN AS IMPORTANT ROLE IN CANADIAN HISTORY.

Answer: ALDO BREND.

Interested in a free copy? Good! Send your name and address to: Care for your sight at all times.

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The Bay
FOOD
SUPERMARKET

FOOD BARGAINS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, JULY 9, 10 & 11

Fryers

99¢

EACH



Butter

BAYCREST 1st Grade

Bonus Buy

49¢

lb.

Frozen Meat Pies

3/1.00

Frozen Pie

CHOCOLATE & BANANA

49¢ Each

Mazola Oil 36 oz. 89¢

Chuck Roasts lb. 39¢

Sausage GARLIC lb. 49¢

Pears 15 oz. 5 FOR 1.00

Pork and Beans 15 oz. 7/1.00

Meat Spreads 3 oz. 7/1.00

Toilet Tissue 8/85¢

Raid JOHNSON'S 12 oz. TINS 99¢



WATERMELON

EACH

89¢

New Cabbage 10¢ lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DRAYTON VALLEY **Hudson's Bay Company** PHONE 542-0160

The Bay

July Clearance

Boys' Swim Trunks

Latest styles, Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. 2.98.

Special Value **1.88**

TOTS SWIM TRUNKS for boys 2 to 6 yrs. Reg. 1.49

SPECIAL **1.19**

Swimwear

LADIES SWIMSUITS Assorted Styles and Patterns, Reg. 5.98 to 15.98.

20% OFF

GIRLS SWIMSUITS Strictly nylon, Assorted Patterns, Reg. 3.98.

Special Value **2.88**

LADIES SLIMS in Bright Checks and patterns, Sizes 10 to 18, Reg. 2.60

SPECIAL - **1.77**

ALL LADIES JACKETS and COATS, Clearing at 1/3 OFF. Example - Reg. 12.98.

Special - **8.66**

LADIES KEDDIES Multi stripe patterns, washable, ideal for beach wear, etc. Reg. 2.99

SALE **2.50**

MENS SHORT PANTS Ideal for golfing, loafing, etc. Reg. 4.98

Special - **2.88**

LADIES NECKTIES Multi stripe patterns, washable, ideal for beach wear, etc. Reg. 2.99

SALE **2.50**

TOY POWER LAWN MOWERS Safe and harmless Reg. 1.49

SPECIAL **1.19**

TUBULAR FRAME HAMMOCK with pillow, Reg. 19.95

Special Value - **16.88**

FOOTSTOOLS in assorted colors, with nylon freize coverings, Reg. 3.98

SPECIAL **1.99**

LES THOMPSON SPOON HOOK Reg. .46¢ Special - **33¢**

All fishing tackle 25% OFF.

PORTA - COOL PICNIC COOLERS Large, roomy, and featherlight, Reg. 4.98

Special Value - **1.88**

ALL GARDEN TOOLS shovel, hoe, etc.

20% off

Kleenex Tissues

400'S Assorted shades,

3 for 89¢

10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

\$139.

Plus Working Trade

Special Value PRUNING SHEARS Reg. 1.39

Special - **.88**

Double Ring Pools

63" x 10" Reg. 3.79 Special - **2.99**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hudson's Bay Company DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Sunny Days Are Here Again



SCQOP'S NOTEBOOK. Cont. from page 3, col 1

Sacramento, California, and Mr. Cropper were on their way through to a new assignment in Spain.

Others in the reunion included an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood, of Denzovic, Ontario, and a number of cousins: Mrs. Pius of Viking, Alberta; Mrs. Carle of Wilford, of Edmonton; Mrs. Robert Whitford, also of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gervon of Edmonton; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitford and family of Lac du Bonnet, Man.

Also on hand for the happy occasion were friends from Edmonton: Mrs. and Mr. Austin.

Heading for Europe for a long vacation on is the annual Schanz family.

Mansel will get back just in time to take part in the Flying Farmers Fly-In to Kootenai Plains the first of August, to take part in the David Thompson Highway celebration there.

From our personal Mail-Bag we connected a couple of letters recently. One from Peter Mitter, a young man from Drayton Valley, Alberta, who is now in the U.S. Army, and another from a young man from Drayton Valley, Alberta, who is now in the U.S. Army.

I mailed a change of address some three weeks ago but papers still are being mailed to my old address. I am now in the U.S. Army and I don't want our Big Boys in Calgary to see my paper for the latest on the "Top-Less crew" before I get a chance to have the news item.

From UBC student Estanislao Young, who was my guest recently, visiting Edmonton and Drayton Valley comes this letter from his hometown, Nampa, Idaho....

Art, I certainly did enjoy the trip to Edmonton and Drayton Valley, etc., etc.... It was really wonderful. Drayton Valley seems like a familiar place in a sense. It certainly will experience a lot of growth and development in the years ahead. Watch us grow!... the people certainly are fine here. It is a rare thing to find....

and, C. E. Miller... We'll make you an honorary member of our Chamber of Commerce.

EDMONTON C of C, P.Y.-IN Cont. from page 1, col. 2.

beautiful Kootenai Plains. This unusual valley, surrounded by peaks of the one Rockies, is a wonderful tourist attraction.

The mileage breaks down as follows: D.V. to Lodgepole, 21 miles, south from Lodgepole down the Brazeau Dam road 16 miles, west on the new Forestry road to the Forks Campsite, 31 miles, and then

south down the main Forestry Trail Road to Lodgepole, 36 miles, followed by a continued southward by westward journey of 45 miles to Kootenai Plains.

In next week's paper we will print a study of the route, with mileages outlined for each section.

The other matter on the agenda of the breakfast meeting was the matter of publicity by the Edmonton Chamber of their endorsement of the route Drayton Valley-Lodgepole-Hope Pass, which they gave the Chamber representative who made a recent trip to Ottawa to seek federal support of the route. The group decided to publicize the proposed Cavalcade among the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce members, and also to give an official press release to the media, stating that the Edmonton group are in favor of supporting this route. The visitors said that if the main body of their C. of C.

executive voted in favor of these two projects they would go ahead, and after their Tuesday meeting Chamber general manager Don Marlett called the PMA to inform him that the group had decided to carry through and that they would be giving the official Cavalcade, officially, and endorsement to the Drayton Valley-Lodgepole-Hope Pass route to the various news media.

We seem to be coming a step closer to the realization of the "Highway to the Sea" via Hope Pass, with each passing month. Perhaps it won't be too long till we of this area will be taking off for a weekend trip to Vancouver and inland BC, and they will be coming to visit us for a weekend trip.

With the opening of the new direct route to the Coast will come new life and vitality to this town and district.

Why I condemn the United Nations

BY SIR ROY WELENSKY
Taken from Time and Tide, of London, Eng'n.

Most people would agree that the outstanding feature of present day Africa is the clamorous demand for the immediate severing of colonial ties, the mobilization and cry for self-government on the basis of one vote.

This clamor is not muted in the slightest degree by any consideration of viability or feasibility. Probably the most important single factor encouraging this development has been the experience of the United Nations Organization. It has provided a world forum and led to the emergence of countless pressure groups, vote trading and lobbying. In my view the dangerous consequences of premature independence are on the most pressing of the problems facing Africa today.

In recent years Africa has become a major force in the United Nations and is now represented by a larger number of states than any other continent. It would be surprising if this large influx of new African members had not had important consequences upon the character of the work being done by that body. And of course it has. More and more the Organization has occupied itself with African problems.

In the United Nations in recent years have increasingly been the focus of the efforts of officials of both countries, border crossings between Montana and Alberta handling out brochures and generally creating the friendly U.S. - Canadian relations that exist along the world's longest peaceful international boundary.

This International Peace Park was established in June 1937 through the efforts of a group in Alberta and Montana with annual assemblies held every year since that date. A 1964 is no exception with the gathering called for last August July 25 and 26.

On this occasion the assembly will be honored by the attendance of the 1964/65 President of the International, Charles W. Peterson, Mr. Peterson is a lawyer by profession from Greenwich, Connecticut, is the 1964 President of the International.

There is dew in one flower not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself, and the drops run off.

—Henry Ward Beecher

A study of the General Assembly debates in the last few years will show that that body has increasingly devoted its attention to questions of African self-determination and the elimination of colonialism.

The membership has more than doubled in the last two decades, from 51 to 121. In 1945 the member states from Asia and Africa numbered 12. At the beginning of this year they numbered 101. In 1964, 121.

This increase in membership has completely changed the composition of the General Assembly. The result has two aspects. By virtue of the number of African votes they control, this group are in a position to command a majority; secondly they create a blue force between the West and the East.

Hence the Afro-Asian countries have been able to achieve a far greater effect on the policies and actions of the United Nations than is justified by their importance when measured in terms of population, wealth or military power.

Tactics in the United Nations in recent years have increasingly been the focus of the efforts of officials of both countries, border crossings between Montana and Alberta handling out brochures and generally creating the friendly U.S. - Canadian relations that exist along the world's longest peaceful international boundary.

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COOKING MAGIC

Braising is becoming more and more popular. Dad loves to do the cooking and Mom enjoys the small amount of preparation and cleanup involved. Braising, however, can be very interesting and we suggest using the cheaper cuts such as Chuck. These steaks or roasts can be marinated to make them tender and juicy.

GRILLED CHUCK STEAK
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup, celery salt
1/2 cup, tomato
1/2 cup, clove garlic, minced
1 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup, salt
1/2 cup, pepper
1/2 cup, oregano
2 1/2 lbs. 1/2 in. chuck steak

Combine ingredients except steak. Marinate meat in mixture 3 hours, turning several times. Broil steak on grill over hot coals until desired doneness, about 20 to 30 minutes total time. Serve 4.

FOIL BAKES CHICKEN SUPREME
1 chicken pieces
Dash pepper
2 tbs. minced parsley
1/2 cup, minced tarragon or savory
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Dash thyme
1/2 cup, salt
1 tbs. minced green onion
1 clove garlic, minced

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; combine rest of ingredients in a bowl and mix. Place each piece of chicken on square of aluminum foil, being edges together and seal with decorative folds. Fold corners together. Cook over coals till tender about 30 minutes, turn package once.

ROTARY CONFERENCE

Peaceful co-existence begins in our own backyard.

The Rotary Club of Alberta and Montana have been requested to set aside their regular club program during the week of July 8 for observance of Peace Week. Emphasis will be placed on International Service using the Rotary sponsored Waterbury Glacier Peace Park as the main theme.

On July 11, through the courtesy of officials of both countries, Rotarians will meet at the various border crossings between Montana and Alberta handling out brochures and generally creating the friendly U.S. - Canadian relations that exist along the world's longest peaceful international boundary.

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David Thompson Cavalcade

Travelers along the David Thompson route and into the Kootenai Plains August 1-3 for this year's annual Chamber of Commerce Cavalcade will find themselves in some of Alberta's most historic country.

Around 100 years ago, bands of Indians lived on the Plains. Their families are still around and each year put on a true Indian dance and display for people on the Cavalcade.

Attraction of the Plains in the early days was mainly because of a strange quiet in the weather pattern which led to a minimum of snow, good pasture for animals and almost a year-round temperate climate.

There are still signs of big ranch spreads which operated on the Kootenai Plains.

These chemical are not generally recommended for couch grass control in lawns says Dr. Tordson. But the results are good enough to warrant further trials.

SPRAY WEEDS FOR WEED CONTROL. The application of selective herbicides to couch grass before the lawn is placed. At the required rate the chemical control for some time and the seedlings won't survive.

To attain these objectives, W. Lobley, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control with the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, recommends using the current herbicide at the proper rate, spraying when the weeds are actively growing in the two to four-leaf stage and applying the chemical when the crop is in the most resistant stage.

The safest time to use 2, 4-D or MCPA spray on wheat and barley is when the grain is in the three- to four-leaf stage. Under normal growing conditions the weeds should be most susceptible to herbicides at this time. If weed growth is excessive treatment before the grain is in the three-leaf stage, MCPA or 2, 4-D amine should be used.

MCPA formulations can be safely used on oat crops at any time prior to the flag stage. Because oat crops are less tolerant to 2, 4-D, this chemical should only be applied when the oat crop is heavily infested with weeds which are not susceptible to MCPA. An amine herbicide is an example of such weeds. The amine formulations should be considered when 3, 4-D must be used. Amine formulations should be applied before the full three-leaf stage or when it is between the six- and eight-leaf stage.

MCPA and 2, 4-D can be used on oat crops from the time the plants reach two inches in height until bud formation. An early spraying will give better control over the weeds and affect the root system of the weeds. The volume of water from 4 to 8 or 10 gallons per acre will also reduce the risk of injury and lessen the delay in maturity.

The researcher points out some

many years ago, providing pasture for horses of construction companies and survey parties and for hunting and packing trips. Wild horses can still be seen on occasion.

Anyone who has visited the Kootenai Plains has an impossible time forgetting the wonderful setting in the heart of the Rockies. Fresh streams of sparkling water, clumps of poplar trees in an evergreen country, majestic mountains as a background - all these lend themselves to a fine holiday in our own backyard.

Central Alberta Chambers are again sponsoring the David Thompson Highway Cavalcade and family camping weekend. Make your plans now for a weekend on the Kootenai Plains.

GASLIGHT



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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacIure
M.B., B.S., M.A.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
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EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Specter
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Gardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEES SAT. 2 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 9 "BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ", Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, "FLIPPER". The wonderful story of a boy and his amazing underwater friend.
SATURDAY, JULY 11 "FLIPPER". The wonderful story of a boy and his amazing underwater friend.
MONDAY, JULY 13 "SQUARE OF VIOLENCE", Broderick Crawford, Tuesday, July 14 "SQUARE OF VIOLENCE", Broderick Crawford, Wednesday, July 15 "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?", Jerry Lewis, Thursday, July 16 "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?", Jerry Lewis, Friday, July 17 "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?", Jerry Lewis
70% FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

CHERRIES 39¢ lb.
KELLOGG'S 12 OZ. PACKAGES
CORN FLAKES 2 55¢
PINEAPPLE 4 \$1.00 CRUSHED, SLICED, CUBES.
SPORK BURNS 2 79¢
WATERMELONS 10 - 13 LB. SIZE 89¢ EACH
NICKEL SUPERMARKET
ALLEN'S DRINKS 48 OZ. APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPE 3 \$1.00
LARD 2 35¢
WEINERS BULK 39¢ lb.
STEW MEAT 59¢ lb.
TOMATO SOUP 4 53¢
TOILET TISSUE SCOTT 8 FOR 89¢
SLICED BACON 65¢
ALYMER 10 OZ.
DRAYTON VALLEY ALTA.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

MCFA and 2,4-D rates up to 7 ounces of active ingredient should be considered in fields containing a number of weed species, some of which are resistant to these chemicals. Even higher rates are suggested when Canada or saw thistles are present.

In most cases removal of the weeds and the resultant increased grain yields more than offset any crop injury that may occur from the higher herbicide rates.

Dicamba, used at a rate of 1.5 to 2.0 pounds per acre, and green manure control, should be applied just before or at the full three-leaf stage of crop growth. Some grain injury may occur if the chemical is applied during the five to six-leaf stage. Timing with dicamba, as with other herbicides, is very important.

Spaying should always be done on a mild day to prevent drift. When the weeds are susceptible crops close by, the minor formulations of 2,4-D and MCFA or low volatile ester are recommended. Low volatile formulations will not vaporize to the extent that standard ester does.

Good weed control and significantly increased grain yields should result if the above recommendations and label directions on herbicide containers are carefully followed.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE
Continued From Front Page.
POOL ATTENDANCE VERY HIGH

Business has been booming at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool during the first month of operation in the current season. At July 4, a total of 3,785 persons have used the pool since the opening of the season. At the same period last year, the total was 1,482, consequently the increase in attendance over last year to date is 2,303 swimmers. On a daily average this means an increase of 23 swimmers per day.

As for the different levels of the swimming public we have had 2470 adult swimmers this season which is 610 more than at this time last year, or a daily average increase of 6.4 per day. There is a slight drop in student attendance. On July 4, 1963, the student attendance was 4,180. This year on the same date it was 3,971, a drop of 189 or approximately four students per day. The big increase in attendance for the present season is among the children. We have admitted 841 more this season to date. At this time in 1963 the children's attendance was 7,467. This year it is 8,312. This means approximately 25 more swimmers per day over the 1963 record.

There also has been a marked increase in swimming lessons in 1964. The registration in the "Learn to Swim" program for June and July amounted to 460. From this it would be safe to say that over 600 persons will receive swimming instructions before September rolls around. Over and above this there will be an undetermined number taking part in diving classes and the Nepena Competitive Swim Club membership is increased over last year. From here it looks as if approximately 1000 persons will take some form or another of aquatic instruction before the season is over. This is a very impressive number when compared with previous programs at other pools in communities of similar population to our own.

We are off to a very good start and the big months, July and August, lie ahead. If the present trend continues we are undoubtedly headed for a record year at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool in all phases of operation.

New Legislation Passed

By Honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways

The Honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, announced today that new legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature would be effective on July 1st and mentioned particularly the following three points:

(1) That a fine, up to \$500.00 was the penalty for owning and operating a vehicle or permitting any other person to operate a vehicle that was not covered with a Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Policy or for which a green certificate had not been purchased. The green certificate indicates that the vehicle is not insured; it gives the owner no protection but does require the owner to pay an additional sum into the Uninsured Judgment Fund, from which payments must be made for damages and injuries done by non-insured vehicles.

"A person is much wiser to see the \$20.00 to purchase a P.L. and P.D. Insurance Policy, which gives him some protection," the Minister stated.

While a person may operate a vehicle with a green certificate should be become involved in an accident from which a judgment is secured against him, he could have his entire future earnings reduced by a \$20,000.00 or \$35,000.00 judgment.

(2) A new section in the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act requires the owner of a motor vehicle to have a muffler on his vehicle which does away with excessive noise. Fines for noisy mufflers or for mufflers that are not effective are: (a) For a first offence up to \$50.00, (b) for a second offence up to \$100.00, (c) for a third offence up to \$200.00.

"Driving on the highways, I have noticed a good number of vehicles with inadequate mufflers and the owners of such vehicles are leaving themselves liable - I would suggest that they have adequate mufflers placed on the vehicles in order to avoid the unpleasantness of convictions and fines," the Minister said.

(3) New legislation requires that vehicles not operating close to the maximum speed on a multi-lane highway, must use the outside lane. It will be an offence after July 1st for slower vehicles, except for the purpose of making a left hand turn, to use the inside lane when they are travelling at the maximum speed or close to the maximum speed.

Larger amounts, with more participation by delegates and more interest shown by young people were features of the recently concluded F.U.A. District Convention.

Mr. Babey, FUA President, attended at the 12th convention, which was held at the F.U.A. Vice President, attended the other 4. Representatives of the F.U.A. & F.U. F.U.A. executives also attended.

Among topics dealt with was the proposal for a new farm organization in Alberta. This idea, which was put forward by the F.U.A. & F.U. Agriculture Committee, suggests the re-organization of the present bodies representing farmers into action groups at the County or Municipal level. Very little criticism of this

principle was voiced by delegates, although some questioned how this would be made to work in practice. Mr. Babey commented that the important thing was to find out if the principles of this new kind of farm organization had the approval of farm people. If farmers decided that this is what they wanted, he said, then the mechanics could be worked out. F.U.A. News Service.

Commenting on the district convention, Mr. Babey, FUA President, said he was very much impressed with the tremendous amount of voluntary effort being put into the organization by members. This was very evident in the way those reports made by the executives of the various districts showed excellent results. F.U.A. News Service.

Some confusion about the status of the proposed hog marketing board publicized in this province was dispelled at the F.U.A. District Convention, where delegates were asked whether the vote on this question has been cancelled or just postponed.

Mr. Babey, emphasized that the publicized had only been postponed, "until the Gov't and the farm organizations have had a chance to re-examine the proposed plan in the light of producer criticism." There will be a public hearing, Mr. Babey stated, F.U.A. News Service.

Various resolutions passed by the 14 FUA District Conventions, dealing with a wide range of provincial and national agricultural problems, will be forwarded to the F.U.A. Annual Convention meeting in Edmonton next December. Here, some of these resolutions will be passed to become policy of this 54,000 member Alberta farm organization. F.U.A. News Service.

At the F.U.A. Annual Convention, held July 2-3 at the Gold Eye Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre, the Junior Farm Leader of the Year Award went to Miss Carol Saymanek, Braggville, Alberta. Miss Saymanek's award includes a trip to the State of Montana, all expenses paid. F.U.A. News Service.

The F.U.A. Provincial Board of Directors will meet in Edmonton July 13-15. F.U.A. News Service.

DISTRICT PERSONALITY
Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

Later Dick and Margaret moved to Vancouver, where Margaret's father now resides. It was to the Coast City that Margaret, or "Mamie" as she is known to her friends, took the Beauty Course. Later the Pattersons returned to Drayton Valley, where Dick is now working for Col. 14. A short while ago Mamie took over the former Belcher Beauty Salon, which at the time she took it over was being operated under the name of "Davies Beauty Shopper". She has renamed it "Mamie's Beauty Shopper".

Mamie and Dick have two girls, Fannie aged six and Wyn aged four. When she operated her own beauty salon hairdressing salon here Mamie Patterson bought all new equipment and now has a very attractive looking shop, which is a credit to our progressive town and district.

For the males who may be worrying about treading or vanishing hairline Mamie Patterson has a solution which it is claimed will bring back that youthful hair glow, and in all probability the hair also, (we haven't tried it as yet, but plan to in the near future.)

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Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
PREPARED: Bring in your egg and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for relishing to the Creamery.

IT'S HAY TIME - BUY TIME
Used Equipment

MASSEY 55 GAS
MASSEY 55 DIESEL
MASSEY 44 GAS
MASSEY 44 DIESEL
JOHN DEERE D with starter and lights
JOHN DEERE D
JOHN DEERE 40 with side mount mower
CASE D
CASE 1A with rubber and steel
MASSEY 810 BALER
IHC 46 BALER
NEW HLAND 77 BALER
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PLUS MANY MORE NOT LISTED.
FULL LINE OF NEW HAYING EQUIPMENT.
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D.A. ROLLANS

The Provincial Secretary, the Honourable Ambrose Holowach, has announced three appointments in connection with the observance of Canada's Centennial in 1967.

Mr. R.D. McLean, Director of Public Relations for the Province of Alberta, has been named Director of Centennial Programs for the Gov't of Alberta, while D.A. (Don) Rollans and S. H. (Toby) Abell have been appointed Provincial Government Centennial Officers.

Mr. Rollans, a native of Viking, Alberta, and has been well-known in the Edmonton area for about 17 years while engaged in radio, television, and promotion work. He was the first Canadian newswoman to travel behind the iron curtain, and handled promotion for the North West Trade Fair in Alta. In addition to his work in the news media, he has had considerable experience in organization work.

Mr. Abell was born in Edmonton, and has recently retired after serving for 20 years in the R.C.A.F., including the European Theatre of Operations during World War II. In addition to flying, a considerable portion of his duties involved organization and personnel work.

Mr. Rollans will assist municipalities in the northern part of the province, while Mr. Abell will serve the area south of Edmonton.

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R.D. McLEAN

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Novelty Day



2ND ANNUAL NOVELTY DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 6TH.

Shown above are some of the winners of the event that was held July 1st at the Club very successful 2nd Annual Novelty Day. First prize goes to the following people who helped - John Hurley, Mike Gormley, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Kain, Mr. Mondell, Ben Haines, Charlie Davies, the club judges and others. In the picture are:

Lenny Schultz, Bev Kynock, Jack MacLean, Doug Tolchard, Walter Menne, Ed Schelz, Allan Schelz, Nicky Metten, from the: Ian MacLean, Connie Ditt, Don O'Leary, Jackie Hulse, Barry Hulse, and Gail Monson. Missing but also winners were Don and Ken Stewarts, Jerry and Bud Ball. Thanks to one and all who made the day very successful.

July 5 Gymkhana results will be published in next week's paper.

4-H Beef Club Raffle Winner



Winner of the 4th Beef Club Raffle was Ed Simons, of Tomshawk. The heifer that was won in the raffle is here seen on the Otto Gust farm west of town. The raffle draw was made at the Local Achievement 4th Show held in Drayton Valley the evening of July 4th. Eleven young folks showed their fine beef stock at the show. These were: Sonia, Martin and Leonard Urchishew, Dale and Myrtle Johnson, Charlotte and John Swap, their cousin Charles Swap, Charles Chipchase, Edwin Erickson, and Tommy Tucker.

Other members of the 4th Beef Club who did not show stock at the show were Neil Leachy and Terry Shandley. The showing was made at the Gymkhana grounds, Otto Gust is leader of the Beef Club. The calves will be shown in Stony Plain on July 9th and in Edmonton on July 10th, at 11 p.m. The Edmonton Auction will be held July 10 at about 1 p.m.

Separate School Construction Starts

Work has started on the new Catholic School at the eastern edge of town. Prism Construction of Edmonton are the main contractors on the project. It is expected that the major part of the work will be completed in time for school re-opening, the beginning of September. Calsons are being sunk for steel, as seen in the below picture. The holes vary from 17 to 40 feet in depth and from 12 to 24 inches in diameter. The entire building will contain some 23,000 square feet of floor space. There will be 10 regular classrooms, a library, a science room and six offices. It will also contain a modern gymnasium, with built-in stage. The gym will be 82 feet long, by 49 feet wide.

The entire building will be cement block construction, with concrete columns and beams. It will have a concrete roof deck. Exterior will be brick veneer, with the front of field stone. Main entrance will be on the west. Acme Masonry of Edmonton are doing the block work on the building, with Valley Concrete supplying concrete for footings, etc. Overall height is 219.6, with a width of 126.2.

The bottom picture shows the ground-work being done for the new Drive-in Theatre which will be constructed a mile west of town in the corner of the Johnson farm.

WHY I CONDEMN THE UNITED NATIONS
(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 5)
ly developed into a matter of the two main rival blocs warring the onlookers instead of making at each other.

While the old diplomacy has its faults, the new diplomacy has introduced an entirely fresh approach to international negotiation. Its chief weapons are aggression, distortion and propaganda. As a result, differences more often than not become magnified out of all proportion.

What in the old days was an exercise conducted behind the scenes by seasoned and experienced men on a basis of cold logic and facts, has today degenerated into an emotional charade; a charade acted out by dangerous demagogues and blindly supported by unsophisticated millions, who are not encouraged to think behind the plywood and tinzel facade.

Speeches in the General Assembly and in other organs of the United Nations are on occasions designed not to throw light on the subject under debate but to make attitudes and to appeal to the emotions of a carefully conditioned electorate in the home country.

None of us, I imagine, feel very happy about the slow preaching all too frequently indulged in at the United Nations by countries whose own record in anything but unblemished.

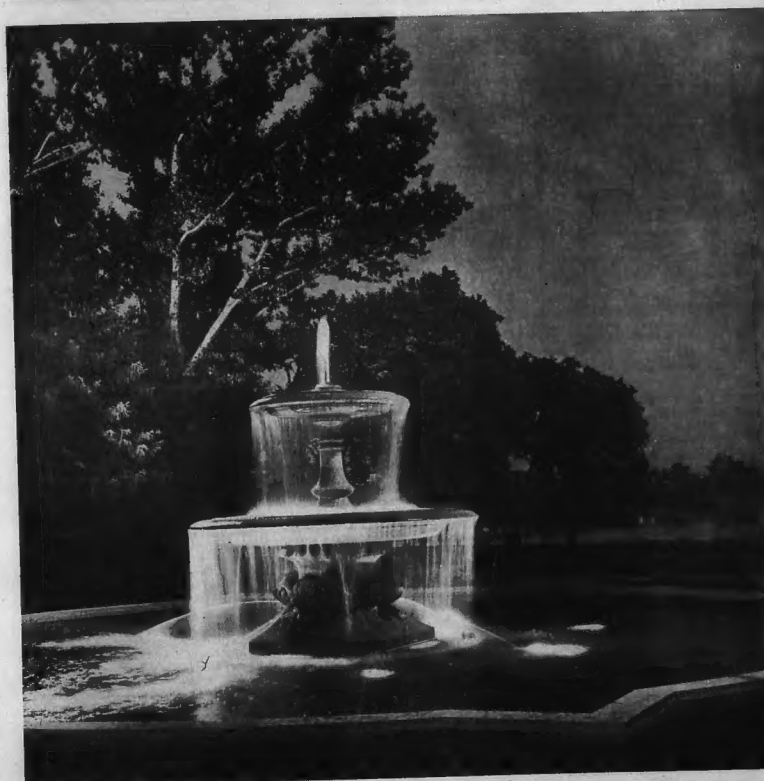
(Continued next week)



THE WESTERN WEEKLY

DRAYTON-PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS

July 8, 1966



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This Week's Cover Picture

This too is part of Western Canada — beautiful, amazing and full of the unexpected. This classical fountain stands on the Saskatchewan Legislative Building grounds with man-made Wascana Lake in the background. This magnificent spot was once bare and barren prairie as far as the eye could see in any direction. The fountain is one of a pair that stood in Trafalgar Square, London, from 1845 to 1899. Be sure to read Mary E. Mosckton's story on the fountain in this issue of the Western Weekly.

"Small Fry Humor"

My cousin and her friend are spinners who were living together out in the country. They are ardent church workers and one day they held a picnic at their place for the Sunday School children with their friends and relatives.

Everyone had a wonderful time, but after lunch one little girl asked our neighbor's little girl: "Are there no toys to play with?"

"Oh no," replied the young lass. "You see they are Sunday school teachers and they don't have any kids."

The above sample of original Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Mrs. Walter Schoerman, Box 1324, Ponoka.

Page Two

Thunderstorms

The sudden fury of a summer thunderstorm brings blessings as well as destruction to the land.

It is one of nature's punishments that these violent storms — while killing or injuring people and animals, stripping trees, flattening crops — also produce valuable fertilizer that helps plants grow.

Except in the polar regions, there are about 1,800 thunderstorms raging throughout the world at any given moment. Their lightning frees nitrogen from the air, and their rains wash it into the soil at the rate of a hundred million tons each year.

WEAK AT FIRST

For all their power, thunderstorms have mild enough beginnings. A column of warm, moist, gently rising air climbs faster than it cools, condensing into cloud. It generates more heat, rising ever higher.

This thunderstorm "cell" gains power as it lifts. The cloud boils higher and higher. Water vapor condenses, and droplets form. Ice crystals form at the top, which may reach 60,000 feet.

Water droplets grow heavier and finally overcome the updraft, dragging cold air with them toward the ground.

Ernest K. Gann, in his book, *Fate is the Hunter*, describes the awesome sight from the cockpit of a plane.

"Our altitude of more than two miles above the earth is less than half of the most prominent thunderheads. The phalanx forms a solid precipice which tumbles straight down from the edge of our wing tip, gray-black and green in the last light. Great blossoming fists of dirty

Are Fertilizers

white clouds against each other all the way to its gloomy foundations. Inside the darker areas there are frequent explosions of light, marked simultaneously by savage crashes in our ear-pieces."

WINDS MOVE VERTICALLY

Katzenberg vertical winds within a thunderstorm can toss a light aircraft up or down, flip it over, or break its wings.

On the ground, the cold downdraft creates winds that can reach 70 miles per hour. The storm may release a hundred thousand tons of rain and, occasionally, hailstones as big as a softball.

Negatively and positively charged centres polarize within a thundercloud. Eventually, there is an electrical discharge from one to another or between one and the ground. This is lightning.

The shock wave, as the lightning bolt expands along its length, is thunder. Because sound travels at about a thousand feet a second, the number of seconds between the flash and the thunder, multiplied by one thousand, tells roughly the distance between an observer and the storm.

A single flash of lightning seldom drains a storm cloud of its electrical energy. Repeated strokes down the same channel are common, and several dozen bolts can occur in one second. The old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place has no basis in fact.

One that does, goes: "If you heard the thunder, the lightning did not strike you. If you saw lightning, it missed you; if it did strike you, you would not have known it."

Blach Magic Vital in Africa

Politicians in West Africa sometimes rely on witchcraft as well as statecraft.

The widespread use of juju, or black magic, in the Ivory Coast Republic prompted President Houphouët-Boigny to denounce fetishism recently. The influential African leader told a gathering of legislators, church and labor officials that "if all the Africans in this place were frisked, 99 per cent would have gr-gri-gris on them." Gri-gris are talismans against malevolent spirits.

President Houphouët-Boigny held up a toy casket which he said was part of the "death medicine" used against him by a political foe.

CURE FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW

A strange mixture of primitive medicine, symbolism, psychology, and mumbo jumbo, juju has played an important role in Africa for centuries, the National Geographic Society says.

Many Africans believe that, for a mischievous fee, the juju man or witch doctor can cure a hangover, win them the affections of a reluctant maiden, or kill an enemy. Nigerian witch doctors have a sure way of sweetening a mother-in-law's disposition: Nail a dried bat's wing under her bed.

To protect themselves against wicked spells, Congolese carry lion and leopard tails. One elderly tribal chief wouldn't be without his favorite charm, the shrunken head of an ape.

In Kenya, some soccer teams have their own medicine man to assure a good season. One witch doctor, dressed in soccer shorts and feathered headband, runs up and down the sideline uttering incantations and waving his magic wand — the thigh bone of an antelope.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 8, 1964

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

Exports of Western Canada Wheat Appear Headed For New Records

By Grant MacEwan

Wheat is still lifeblood in western agriculture and western economy and many of the gloomy articles on falling markets published in these three mid-western provinces in 1963 — biggest wheat year in Canadian history — had a value somewhat above a billion dollars, an average of more than \$5,000 per western farm.

Reports of new wheat deals with Russia and China are the latest in a rapid-fire series of events since early 1961 which completely changed the outlook.

After years of slow sales and huge carryovers, the long awaited turning point came with the surprise sales to Mainland China, first a deal for 28,000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,000,000 bushels of barley for cash, then a bigger transaction involving 275,000,000 bushels of wheat to be delivered over several years. There were other surprise sales to Communist countries in that year with wheat going to Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

BIG AND BURDENSOME
Canadian carryover at the end of the 1963-64 crop year reached 733,000,000 bushels and remained big and burdensome for the next four years. Farmers were obliged to live with the constant annoyance of delivery quotas and had reason to wonder if there would remain as permanent handicaps. But the wheat business is unpredictable. Nature has a way of confusing wise men.

The increase in export sales coupled with a small crop in the drought year of 1961 — 283,000,000 bushels — brought the carryover down from 607,000,000 bushels at July 31, 1961, to 395,000,000 bushels at July 31, 1962.

But the western wheat crop yielded a generous 546,000,000 bushels in 1962.

"Small Fry Humor"

Our teen-age niece heard that a family friend, who had always teased her, was in the hospital with a rash.

"Good," she said. "I'm going up there and tease him for a change. Mark could see that it was time for a little fatherly advice."

"You'd better not," he seriously warned. "He might have something — like appendicitis."

The above sample of Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Lorna Diggle, Box 198, Rimbye, Alta.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 8, 1964

and, with a decline in exports, it was easy to imagine a return of huge surpluses and dull markets. At the end of the crop year — July 31, 1963 — the carryover was back to a level exceeding half a billion bushels. World demand was not encouraging and overseas shipments were falling, at least until late in 1963 when drought in Northern Europe changed many things.

The year 1963 was one the Canadian wheat growers will never forget. Not only did it witness the biggest wheat crop in Canadian history, but it saw near-ideal harvesting conditions and then the unexpectedly big and vigorous overseas demand. In spite of pessimism about China renewing interest in buying Canadian wheat, that country came through with another commitment to take 112,000,000 bushels or more in the next three-year period. It was a somewhat smaller order than the one negotiated in 1961 but it was big enough to bring encouragement to Canadian growers and people everywhere in marketing.

But the biggest news of all came on September 16, 1963, when it was announced without fanfare at Ottawa that Soviet Russia would buy 198,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 26,000,000 more in the form of flour — 234,000,000 bushels altogether — in the 1963-64 crop year. It was the biggest wheat sale in Canadian experience and one of the most important events in agricultural history.

PROBLEM APPEARED SOLVED

Coupled with the 150,000,000 bushels of wheat required to meet domestic needs in Canada and the usual purchases by traditional customers, the problem of finding outlets for the record crop of 1963 appeared to be practically solved. There were still the problems of moving the unprecedented volume of grain to seaboard and overseas but transportation authorities said it could be done. The hope, therefore, was that the biggest crop in Canadian history would be handled without adding to the nation's carryover at the end of the crop year, July 31, 1964. Indeed, there was the prospect that the carryover would be reduced from the 490,000,000 bushels recorded at July 31, 1963.

A striking change came over the entire Canadian wheat industry and Canadian economy. Flour mills increased their working crews; railroads became immediately busy with extra freight and grain handlers began working to capacity, largely because Russia was importing instead of exporting. It was one of the clearest demonstrations of how a country's entire economy can be improved by brisk sales in agriculture.

To meet the needs resulting from unfavorable growing conditions in the land of the Soviets, purchases were made from Australia and United States and still more might have been bought from Canada if delivery had been possible and practical.

Now, with another season of wheat planting completed, there is the welcome news of further

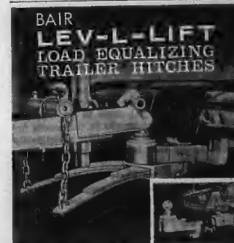
wheat-buying interest on the part of both China and Russia. On May 11 it was announced from Ottawa that Canada has sold another 45,000,000 bushels of wheat to China — \$64,000,000 worth, they're saying — under the latest three-year agreement to take up to a total of 157,000,000 bushels.

SURPRISING INDICATION

A few days later, May 13, reports out of Moscow indicated a Russian interest in becoming a regular customer for Canadian wheat. Reception to the idea was somewhat mixed. Canadians familiar with Russia's huge wheat acreage — 150,000,000 acres — were surprised. Canadian growers received the report with satisfaction, but oil interests were unenthusiastic about the proposed terms: Russian oil to be delivered at Eastern Canadian seaports for Canadian wheat to be delivered at the Soviet's Pacific seaports.

Russia, it was explained, might find it more economical to buy Canadian wheat and ship it across the Pacific than to haul wheat from the Russian wheat belt to far eastern parts of that country. In any case, there was growing reason to believe that the \$500,000,000 sale made in September of 1963 would not mark the end of wheat trade with Russia.

Wheat fortunes will continue to fluctuate. There is still a trend toward self-sufficiency in meeting wheat needs in many parts of the world. Certain small countries have become exporters and the major exporters will not escape difficulties. But the grain which was responsible for Western Canada's rapid development, bringing hardships one year and reward the next, will continue to play a leading part in Canadian agriculture and the Canadian economy.



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Page Three

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USE WESTERN WEEKLY CLASSIFIED ADS

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

Every once in a while a perfectly "happy" day comes along. You get up feeling good, everyone you meet that day is nice, and you go to bed and snuggle down with a wonderful sense of contentment. I am sure that feelings are contagious and the more happiness you radiate the more it bounces right back to you. Then there is the "grouchy" days and the sourness bubbles right back.

Today was a happy day. Getting the mail can be such fun. One of the pleasures of writing this column is the mail that comes because of it. I got a letter from a lady today that I will probably never meet. She started my "happy" day.

Then the phone rang. It was from the upholsterer saying they would deliver our chaise longue before noon. Our chaise longue is 14 years old and showed field wear and tear of 14 years. It arrived dressed up in a new coat of red gold, and we are delighted. If you need a new chaise longue, consider having your old one re-upholstered.

They have such wonderful fabrics and colors and you can choose your exact shade. The colors are completely refurbished and you would never guess it's age. Ours is a four piece set and was so comfortable we hated to part with it. It had a favorite chair that is an eye-seer but that he simply wouldn't part with. He re-upholstered and you will both be happy. Yes, it is expensive, but you have the added bonus of exact color and texture. Workmanship is flawless, and guaranteed.

With six children, just how do you manage to keep it spotless? Just pretty thoroughly on your table at all times!" I asked a neighbor. "Thanks that, they never seem to wear out!" (Sour grapes on my part.) "Well," she grinned, "we take care of it."

2 teaspoons vanilla
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Vol. 9, No. 30 July 28, 1964. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

D.V. Cavalcade to Travel in Two Groups

This year the David Thompson Highway Cavalcade, leaving from Drayton Valley will leave in two groups, one leaving on Sunday morning, August 1st and the other leaving Sunday morning, August 2nd. Included in the second group as it leaves Drayton Valley will be those from Edmonton who will be joining us on that day to make the trip over the new route to Hopedale, via Lodgepole, Brazeau Dam road, Forestry Road, and making junction with the main Forestry Trunk Road at Fols Camp.

The Saturday group will start to assemble at Hudson's Bay Parking lot, 8 a.m. Sunday, with a leaving time for us no later than 9 a.m., headed by Earl Thompson. Those wishing more information regarding the Sunday group may contact Mr. Thompson at 542-9815 during the day time and at 542-2653 after 6pm.

Those making the Sunday trip and wishing more information may contact A. Playford at 542-3427. It should be pointed out that everyone making the trip are on their own, so far as camping equipment and food etc. is concerned. Also, (and this is very important), the last place you can get up to in Lodgepole, until you reach Hopedale, which is almost 100 miles from Lodgepole, over a road which climbs steadily, and will not be open until late in the season.

Air Cadet Camp At Namao

Reported by: Cpl. Allan Shultz
Eighteen Air Cadets from Drayton Valley Squadron 733 have just returned from two weeks at the RCAF Station Namao Camp. This is the first year that the annual summer camp was held here.

At Namao, the Air Cadets occupied nearly a complete barracks block with eight boys per room. The barracks are newly built and very modern. The food was excellent and there were no boys going to bed or drill hungry.

The daily routine was made up of approximately one and a half hours of drill, and the remaining time allotted to sports, games, lectures, shooting, and flight instruction. Each cadet was given the opportunity to go on a familiarization flight and actually fly the plane by himself for a period of time.

The sports curriculum consisted of swimming, softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and rifle shooting. For one dollar, each Cadet was entitled to attend six shows at the station theatre and two variety shows.

To top off the two weeks of camp there was an inter-provincial swim meet between Alberta and British Columbia, later-provincial track and field, and later in all Drayton Valley brought back four first place crews. Three hundred and eighty-six boys completed a very enjoyable two week change from civilian life.

Front row, left to right: D. Gormley, D. Kymie, D. Godes, Pat Huxley, T. Cameron, D. Hozak, R. Little, F. Gormley, M. McDonald, L. Wallace, Flight Lt. M. McCallum. Back row: D. Haller, Sgt. T. McKenna, J. Huxley, A. Martin, Cpl. J. Jones, G. Woods, Cpl. A. Shultz, Sgt. A. Parker (Barhead), D. Williams. Sgt. A. Parker stands with Sgt. Bill Wahl, who will be attending last camp with Barhead soon.

MacKenzie-Robertson Nuptials

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GUN CLUB
The Drayton Valley (Big Gun) and Rifle Club is presently renovating their outdoor range which is situated on the John R. MacKenzie farm near the town lagoon.

During the past several years, gun vandalism has been taking place to fences, buildings and etc., not to mention broken guns.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Attention

NO PAPER WEEK OF AUGUST 5TH.....
The offices of the Pembina News Advertiser will close for one week, beginning Monday, August 3rd (a Civic Holiday). Staff members will be vacationing and the editor will join the Cavalcade.

After Monday, August 3rd, it will be possible to telephone the office to check on the status of the paper. We will not be open for business. Calls should be made in the daytime only.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Two theft cases were dealt with in Magistrate's Court, under the Criminal Code of Canada. One received a fine of \$100, and the other, a more serious offense, drew a three month sentence.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Plans have been made to take a group of five players, the Doogies, to the Provincial Championships in Hopedale, Manitoba, to represent the Drayton Valley.

Cont. on page 12, col. 2

Children's entries will be awarded cash prizes.

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Plans have been made to take a group of five players, the Doogies, to the Provincial Championships in Hopedale, Manitoba, to represent the Drayton Valley.

STAFF PICTURE

The afternoon of July 11th, Drayton Valley United Club was the scene of a beautiful wedding when Miss Isabel Rose MacKenzie and Mr. George Douglas Robertson exchanged wedding vows.

The Mrs. Robertson, minister of the United Church at Tel-fordville read the wedding ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, Mr. John MacKenzie, long-time resident of Drayton Valley, the bride looked radiant in traditional white attire.

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GORMLEY ON SPORTS

PONOKA STOPS DOGGIES TWICE

The Drayton Dodgers, the Pee Wee baseball team, could not match the power and precision of a fiery little Ponoka squad in the doubleheader played at Wood's Field last Saturday afternoon. Playing minus the services of five key players, the Doogies never threatened the moon-operating Ponoka team as they dropped the first game 12-1, and the second wound up 11-1, in favor of the visitors.

The fact that the team is always short-handed at this time of year because of holidays, that the unfavorable weather has caused practice sessions to be haphazard and irregular and the fact that seen very poorly attended, all have reduced the potential of the team to a great extent. We hope to get organized on a local scale in August. We have entered the Provincial Playdowns, however, no schedule has been received as yet, and it is not known at this time if there will be any competition at this level or not. If the provincial journey is cancelled, it is likely because there were not sufficient teams involved to make such a tournament worth while.

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Plans have been made to take a group of five players, the Doogies, to the Provincial Championships in Hopedale, Manitoba, to represent the Drayton Valley.

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